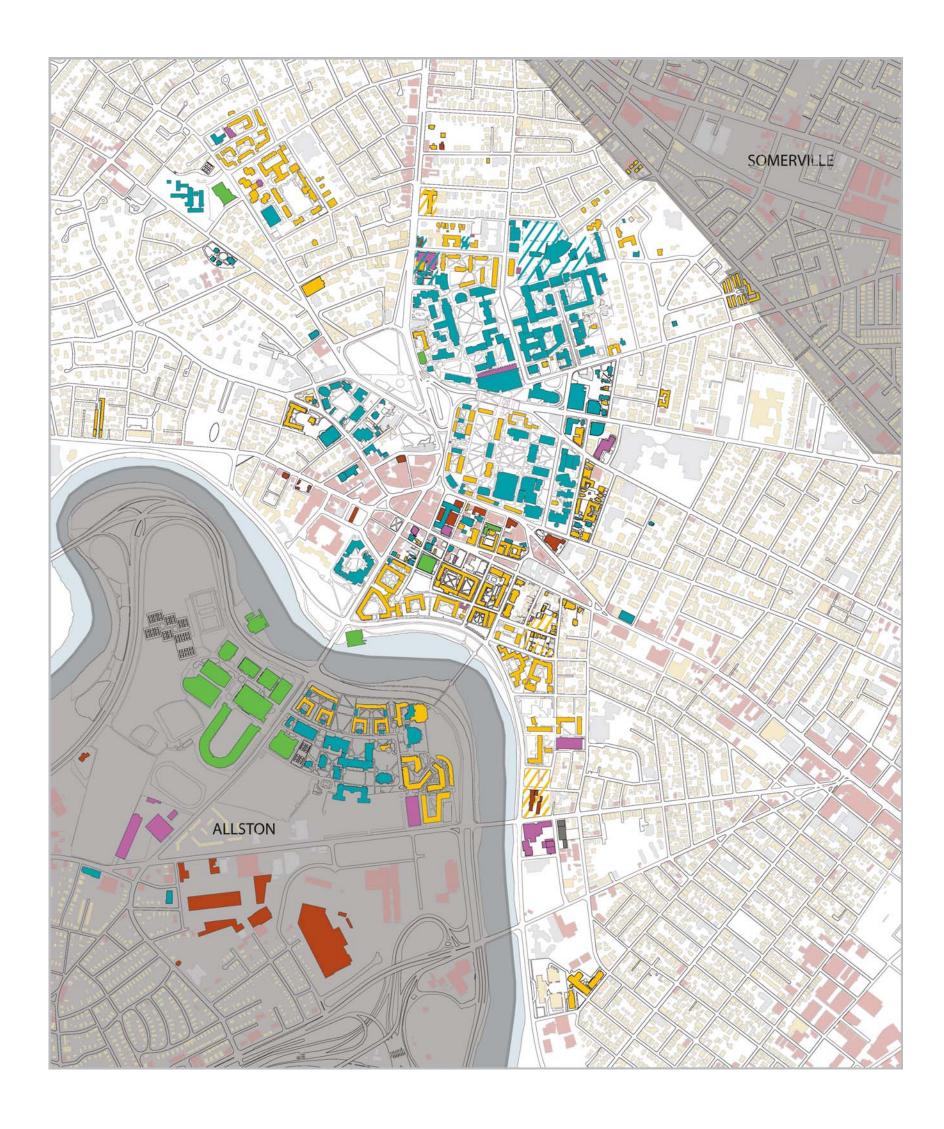


Map 2.1 REGIONAL SCALE

Harvard's real estate encompasses five non-contiguous campuses in three different municipalities. Like other key institutions in the Boston metropolitan area, Harvard is located within mature urban neighborhoods. In addition, Harvard, MIT and Boston University are adjacent to the Charles River.

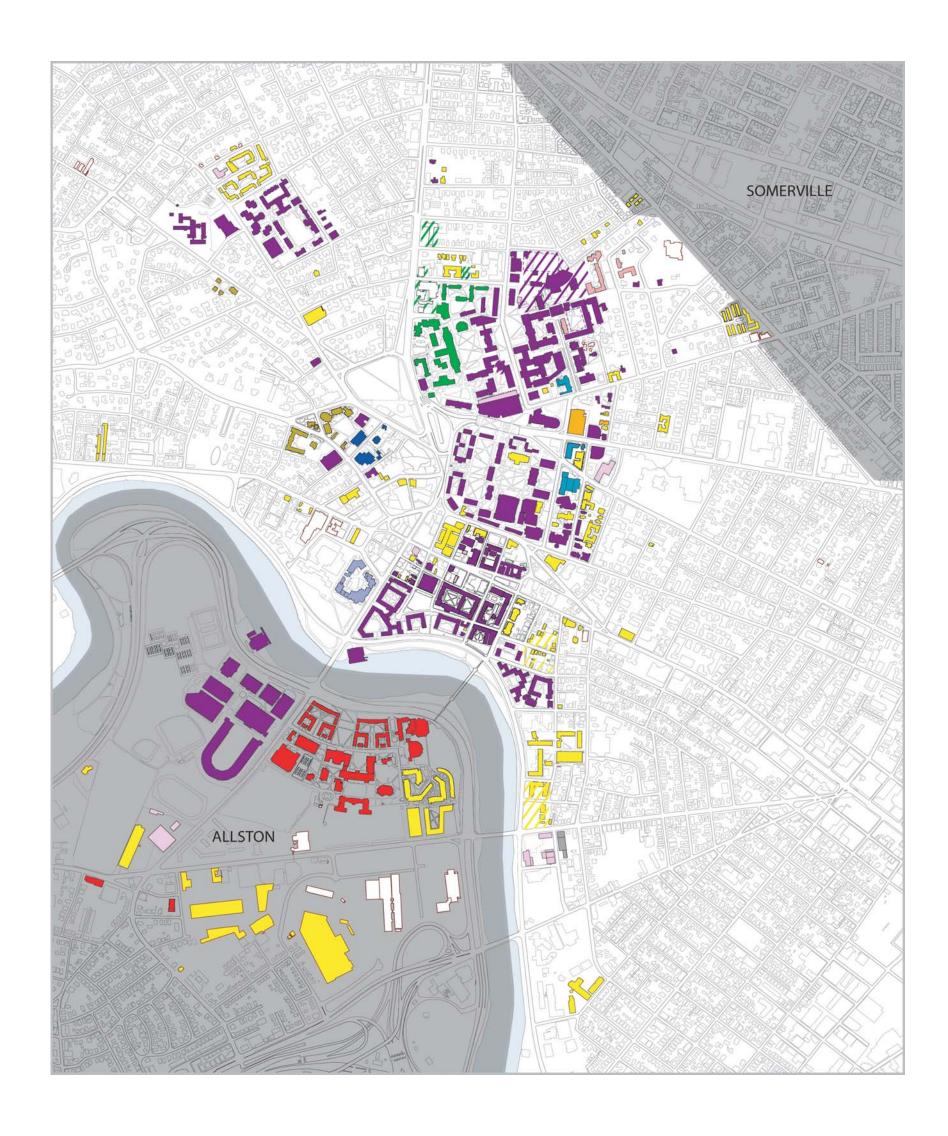
Institutional Land Holdings Harvard University Other Colleges City Boundaries



Map 2.2 LAND USE

Harvard is an urban campus where University and urban land uses intermingle, largely at the campus edges where most residential and commercial University functions are located. Innovatitive planning and design can minimize impacts and enhance opportunities at these campus edges. Appropriate density and height, adequate open space and sensitive architectural design are tools to create positive transitions between institutional and non-institutional uses.

Building by Primary Use Academic/Administration Harvard Commercial Non-Harvard Commercial Non-Harvard Institutional Harvard Residential Non-Harvard Residential Athletic Parking/Service and Support Community Housing/Turnkey



Map 2.3 ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE

Harvard has a long-standing tradition of decentralized planning. Different schools and administrative entities have historically managed their own physical assets. As we move into the future, planning across school boundaries is becoming critical for optimizing University and City resources.

Note: Harvard Medical Shool is not listed because it does not occupy buildings in the Cambridge or Allston campus.

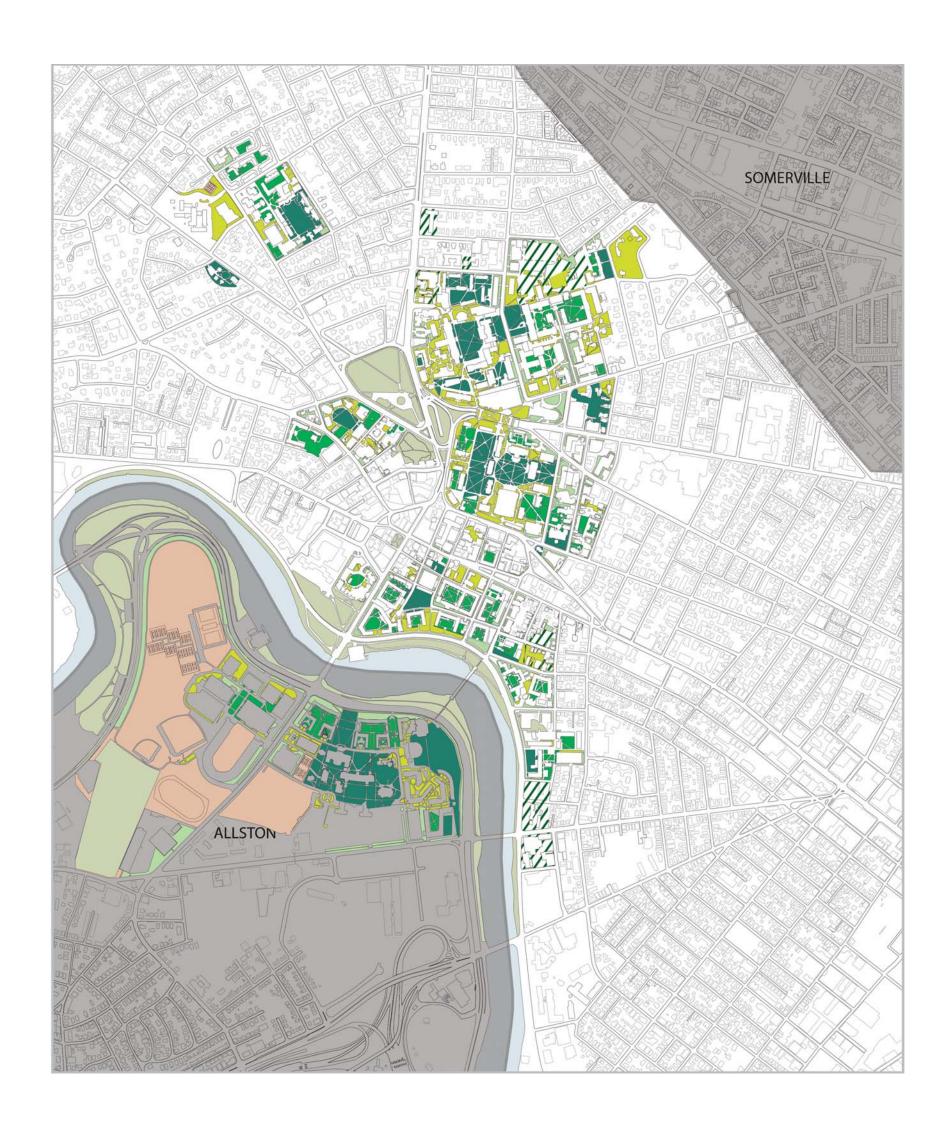
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Building Affiliation Faculties

- Faculty of Arts & Sciences
- Graduate School of DesignGraduate School of Education
- Harvard Business School
- Harvard Divinity School
- Harvard Law School
 Kennedy Scool of Government
- Radcliffe Institute
 School of Public Health

Non-Faculty

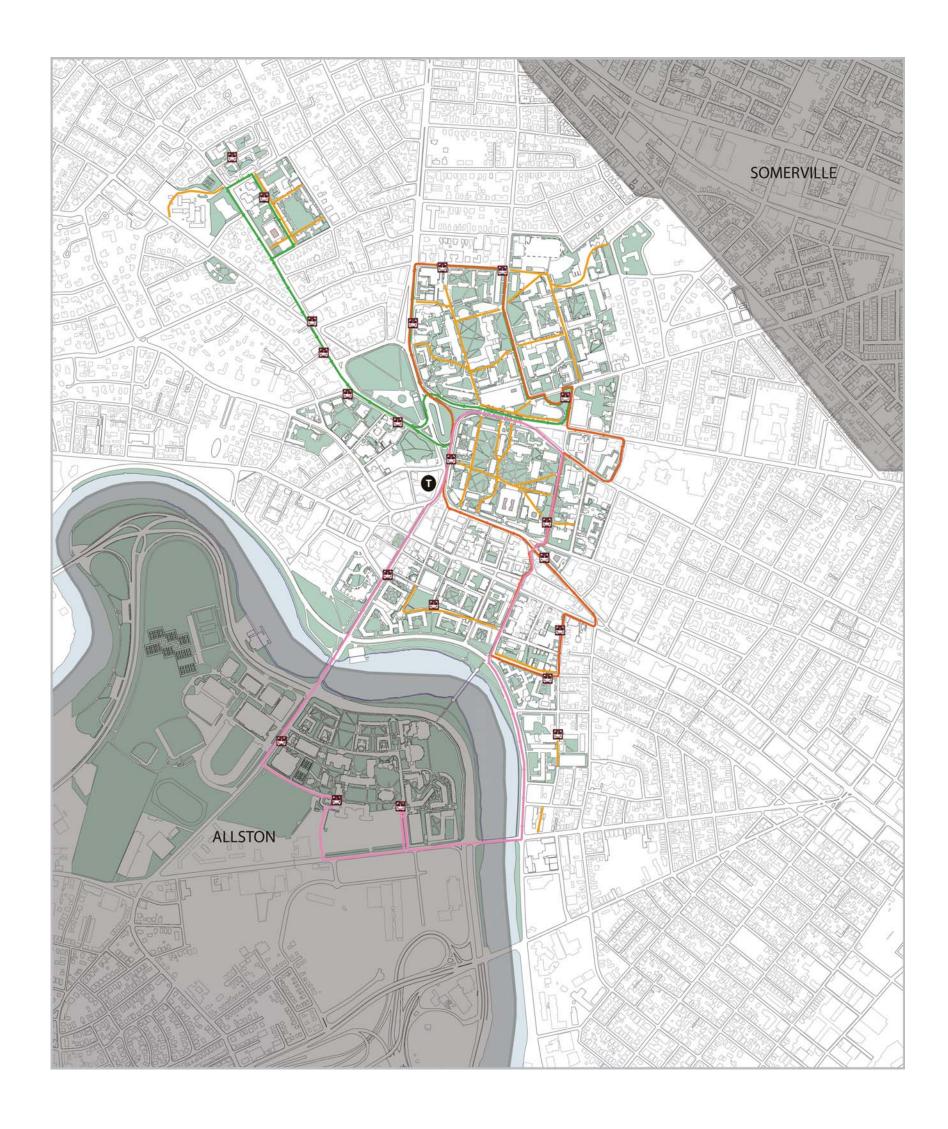
- Harvard University Art Museums
- University General
- Harvard Real Estate Services
 Non-Harvard buildings on
 Harvard Land
- Faculty of Arts & Sciences Planning
 Harvard Law School Planning
 Harvard Real Estate Srvcs Planning



Map 2.4 OPEN SPACE

Harvard's open space in Cambridge is comprised of a diverse collection of quadrangles, courtyards, gardens and pathways that provide the physical core and structure to the campus. This open space network connects to the city street system and contributes to the creation of a vibrant pedestrian-oriented environment shared by city residents and the campus community.

Yards/Greens Gardens/Courts Interstitial Areas Frontages Athletic Fields Publicly Owned Open Space



Map 2.5 TRANSPORTATION

Harvard in Cambridge is primarily a pedestrian campus. Harvard's shuttle system and the public transit system connect the Cambridge campus with the other Harvard campuses and affiliate institutes. This extended network decreases the University population's reliance on the automobile.

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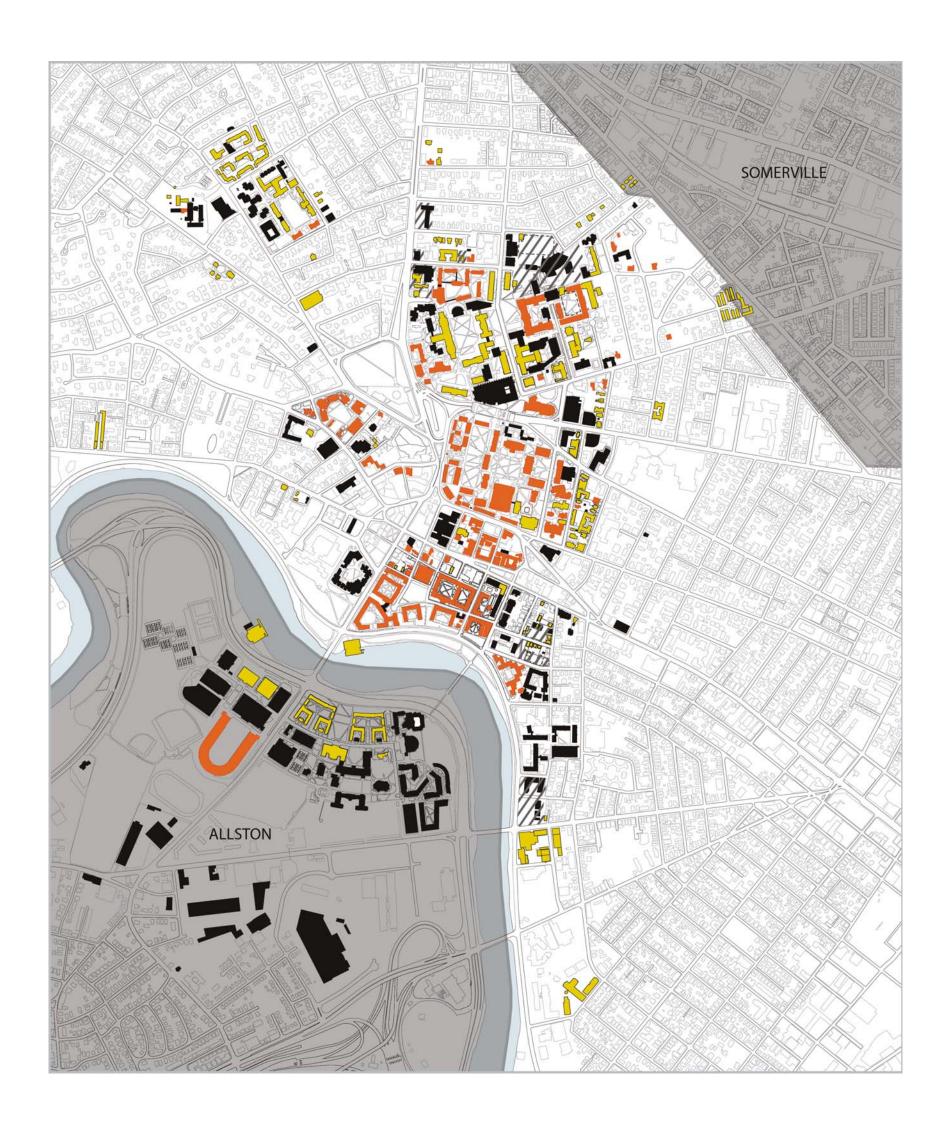
Pedestrian Routes

Campus Pathways

Basic Shuttle Routes

Currier House - Memorial Hall via Harvard Square
 Mather House - Memorial Hall via Harvard Square
 Soldier Field Park - Business School - Harvard Square

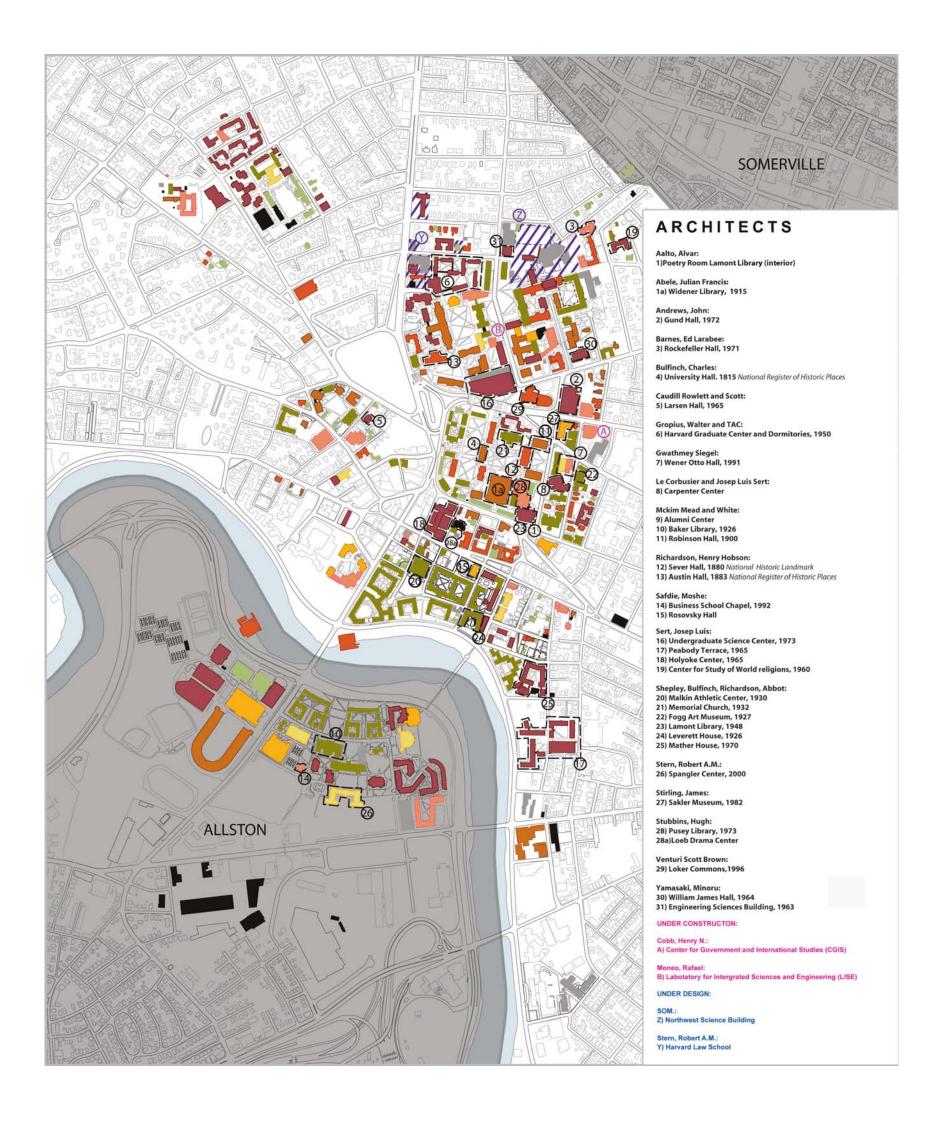




Map 2.6 HISTORIC RESOURCES

Harvard is the oldest university in North America. Many of Harvard's buildings have historic designations. These historic buildings present great opportunities for the preservation and enhancement of the unique character of Harvard. Harvard's historic buildings also contribute to the urban design character of the City.

Harvard Buildings with Historic Designations Local Historic Landmark National Historic Landmark National Register District (Contributing Buildings Only) National Register Determination of Eligibility National Register Individual Property Preservation Restriction Harvard Buildings without Historic Designations Building Over 50 Years of Age Building Under 50 Years of Age Development Proposed Area for Development



Map 2.7 HARVARD BY ARCHITECT

Harvard has a long-standing commitment to design excellence demonstrated by the large number of buildings designed by "famous" architects. The design innovation implied with architect selection often involves risk-taking.

Primary Style Colonial/Colonial Revival Georgian/Georgian Revival Neoclassicism Romantic Revival Modernism New Modernism Post Modernism New Historicism Other/Unclassified No Data Pull Modernism No Data